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CALLS SAN QUENTIN HOME.
Aged Woman Who Has Spent
Quarter of Century in Prison, Re-
leased on Completing Sentence.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN RAFAEL, (Cal.), Feb. 16.—
For the second time, Mary Von was
released from San Quentin prison to-
day, and this time she will not re-
turn.
Twenty-five of her seventy-two
years, which ended today, were spent
within the prison walls and she
called the place her home. She was
paroled in 1911, and went to live with
relatives in Los Angeles. She re-
turned to prison May 14, 1912, ill and
fatigued, and said: "I've come home
to stay until the end."
Mary Von was committed from
San Francisco for murder.

DEMOCRATS TO FILIBUSTER.
"Economy" Members Want Naval
Items Segregated From Remainder
of the Annual Budget.
[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE
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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
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The refusal of the Naval Affairs
Committee to reconsider the naval
appropriation and segregate the items
providing for the increase of the
navy" from the remainder of the
annual budget, will result in a filibuster
by the "economy" Democrats in
the House. A member of the com-
mittee admitted tonight that the
filibuster plan was under way.

FIRE ABOARD LINER.
Flames on Lurline at Honolulu
Break Out in Oil Tanks, But Are
Checked by Crew.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—
It was reported by the marine exchange
here today that a fire yesterday on
the liner Lurline, now at Honolulu.
The flames, which burst forth in the
oil tanks, were checked by the crew
of the United States revenue cutter
Thetis, which was in Honolulu har-
bor. A number of men were over-
come by fumes, but there were no
fatalities.
The steamer was to have left for
San Francisco today, but it is under-
stood that it will be delayed.

TO RESUME BRIBE INQUIRY.
Special Grand Jury in West Virginia
to Resume Its Session Today—Six
Indictments Returned.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHARLESTON (W. Va.), Feb. 16.—
The special grand jury which is in-
vestigating the charges of alleged
bribery in connection with the United
States Senatorial election, will resume
its sessions tomorrow. Up to this
time felony and misdemeanor in-
dictments have been returned against
six members of the West Virginia Leg-
islature.
It was reported tonight that the
investigating committee appointed by
the Legislature will begin work Mon-
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ENTERTAIN SAN FRANCISCANS.
Mrs. Hanbrouck and Mrs. Doyle
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The additional guests were Maj.
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ray and Mr. Tredwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carey of
San Francisco, who have been visit-
ing Mrs. B. H. Brown of Baltimore,
have returned home.

HALE'S CONDITION CRITICAL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Former Senator Eu-
gene Hale of Maine is reported to-
night to be in a critical condition from
paralysis with which he was stricken
yesterday. He will be 77 years of age
next June.

BURKE'S Dry Gin Assists the Kidney,
removes that pain and will keep you fit.

The Burglar
May select YOUR HOME NEXT
THE above stories were clipped from the papers of Tuesday evening last. They tell of a serious condition which now confronts every resident of Los Angeles.
From every city of the country come reports of similar robberies, our own city is no exception. North, south, east and west burglars, sneak thieves and hold-up men are plying their illegal trades.
This is a condition which seriously affects you as an individual. Your home is not immune from the burglar's visit—it may be entered today or tonight—there is no security against it.
But you can secure yourself against loss by acting now. You can put your valuables in a place so safe that burglars can never reach them.
For \$2.50 or more per year you can take advantage of the splendid protection afforded by our armour plate safe deposit vaults—admittedly the most impregnable and the most modernly constructed in America.
If you have deeds, insurance policies or other valuable papers; heirlooms, jewelry, etc. that you treasure, you are taking unnecessary chances by leaving them unprotected around the home. Please remember the burglar takes anything that looks like "ready money"—it may prove to be valueless to him but the loss may be a very serious matter to you.
OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT WILL ADMINISTER YOUR ESTATE, MAKE YOUR WILL, ETC. WE PAY 4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS OF \$1 OR MORE.
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Wickersham Takes *Agreement Between George and Kaiser Denied.*
on Alaska Decision.

Crisis in Firemen's Trouble Is *Predicted Today.*

Men Are Awaiting Decision *On the Young, Experienced*

Criminal Jurisdiction *Not Confers to Arrange*

One of the Most Important Matters about *which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of their famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles a braise. It certainly has a wonderful influence, always all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, experienced mother, and permits her to go through*

What's the Key Taste
in Some Beers

Transportation Trust" Is Involved.

Permanent Peace.

Surrendered.

Attempt to Inquire Into Scott Disaster.

Masked Highwaymen in Spokane Hold up Fourteen Men at Point of Revolver and Make Big haul.

HANDITS ROB SALOON.

Road Managers Expected to Make New Proposal.



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(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)
WEST ADVERT PHILADELPHIA, 16

"General" Rosalie Jonard Her Followers Are Met by Jeering Mob, but War Correspondents Aid Them in Forcing Way Through and They Enjoy Banquet in Evening.

advised by Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that while it has been ten months since they agreed to arbitrate and seven months since the hearings were closed and given to the arbitration board for a decision, the award of that board has not yet been put into effect except on one railroad, and it has been found necessary to request the board to express to them my regret that I had unintentionally violated

direct or indirect, from the President or the Secretary of State that they were displaced, as reported in the papers, with my suggestion of the appointment of a Pan-American commission to adjust the Mexican situation," says Mr. Barrett. "I have, of my own free will and cheerfully expressed to them my regret that I had unintentionally violated

the consequences must usually be borne by the bottler."

Schlitz is sold in Brown Bottles to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

In our brewery we spend more in purity—in time, in skill and in money—than any other cost.

Why don't you too demand the pure beer—

commission. The government must have the power to indict, he said, or it would be surrendering to the commission exclusive criminal jurisdiction.

READ A P. TO THIS TIME!

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A signed by employees of the department of the government was sent out yesterday to all Federal civil service employees for a conference and convention here April 15, to form a national organization for the purpose of devising ways and means for securing the retirement of superannuated employees.

ing of a scrambling, pushing mob had the suffragettes at their mercy for many blocks. Here men have their uses in this world, it was then learned. The biggest war correspondent stalked protectively at the general's side. The next biggest grabbed Col. Craft's banner in one hand and her left elbow in the other. Pilgrims who were not thus manfully protected asserted that General Forsyth made their way through the throng.

based their findings on these records. The railroads, according to Mr. Carter's statement, are maintaining at great expense in Washington a bureau which gathers statistics for use in arbitration proceedings. These statistics, he declared, favor the railroads. If tomorrow's conferences fail to effect a compromise and the Federal mediators announce their failure to bring the two factions to terms, it is expected that President Carter forthwith will call for a new election.

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ACCUSED

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Wilson's Plans

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the that Federal civil service...
in every city meet and discuss...
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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE...
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REMEMBERS PHILADELPHIA

"I shall always remember Philadelphia as the place where I became militant," granted one pretty pilgrim as she stepped deliberately for the sixth time on the heel of a man who pushed in ahead of her. A hurry call to police headquarters brought relief so the army was able to march in comfort up the main street.

In Perpetuo.

FAIR MEMORIAL
TO BE LASTING

...mally will issue a strike order tomorrow night.

FOR INAUGURAL

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON AS GUEST OF PRINCETON.

Will Attend Banquet of Alumni

That Made Milwaukee Famous

Today's Suggestion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Nagel yesterday indicated he would expedite his order for transportation of Cipriano Castro. In ten days in which to decide.

RE-ELECT YUAN SHI KAI.
President of China Has Power to Elect to Power in China.

Feb. 16.—The mystery surrounding the theft of \$200,000 in currency in Havana, Cuba, has been solved, four persons have been named as the crime is under investigation, and one of them, according to a cable from Havana, is a Chinese.

A halt for tea was ordered at the headquarters of the eastern district of Pennsylvania organization. There the army, wearily picking up stores and knapsacks, proceeded to the Hotel Walton.

When Gen. Jones was told how many thousands of people had seen her advance upon the city, she was happy indeed.

"They weren't very respectful," she said.

Gov. Favors Empire State Spending a Part of Its Appropriation for a Monument at San Francisco.

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For Tomorrow's Breakfast
A dish of the New Hot Porridge

Post Tavern Special

This new unique blend of the flavours and most nourishing

RAY'S NEWS
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One result of the haste with which the "real swell dinner" had to be arranged was Mrs. Lumsden's absence. Miss Blankenberg, suffragist wife of the suffragist Mayor. She was not invited. Then this was discovered, the committee called her up hastily by 'phone, but she could not come, she said it was the Mayor's birthday and they were having a quiet little family party.

The Governor recently told Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman of the New York commission, that he believed it would be a great waste of the State's money to spend nearly all of the \$700,000 for the erection of temporary buildings and that he favored a permanent structure.

The President-elect and his family will spend the night at one of the large hotels near the White House. On March 4 the usual programme of the inaugural ceremonies will be followed.

parts of Wheat, Corn and Rice, is a rich, creamy food which makes a delicious hot dish for the morning meal.

And it's economical—

Costs about 1/2c the dish.

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At Grocers everywhere—try it for

Tomorrow's Breakfast

DESTRUCTION AND WANT

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., PURE FOOD FACTORIES, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

EL PASO (Tex.), Feb. 16.—The bogus envelope which was mailed to Philip Gibson was shot and destroyed last night by George P. Caven, who then shot himself, dying in a hospital. Mrs. Gibson was arrested.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.), Feb. 16.—Of the 31,776 brides in California last year 23,852 or 75.4 per cent. belonged to the white race, while the non-Caucasians, mainly Japanese, totaled the remainder 1444 or 4.6 per cent., an increase over the previous year of seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

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Printers' Devil to Governor.



James M. Cox,

Governor of Ohio, who right at the start of his term is confronted with a serious situation created by a strike in the rubber manufacturing plants of Akron. He has failed to act on a demand for militia to quell the disturbances but has sent the State Arbitration board to Akron instead. Governor Cox started his career as an apprentice in a printing office.

Trouble Breeds.

I.W.W. STIRS UP STRIKE AMONG RUBBER WORKERS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

AKRON (O.) Feb. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] After a day spent in organizing the striking rubber workers, I.W.W. leaders tonight announced that every industry in the city would be picketed tomorrow morning and that an attempt would be made to close all the factories as a demonstration of the strength of the men. They hope to enroll as many sympathizers as possible before the conference arranged for tomorrow with representatives of the manufacturers and the State Board of Arbitration.

The strikers claim 6000 men are now out. Trouble is feared tomorrow. The twenty-four-hour truce agreed to by both sides after troops had been asked for by city authorities Saturday expires Monday morning.

If the wage scale is rejected by the company, the State Board of Arbitration will hold a formal meeting with the strike leaders, the company

officials and Mayor Rockwell in an effort to bring about a settlement. Gov. Cox has thus far failed to accede to the request for two companies of militia to protect property.

Akron ministers referred to the strike situation in their sermons today and spoke strongly against violence. People were warned against the danger of violence and were asked to take no part in it if it should break out, but it is feared that it may be difficult to restrain the striking men.

RUSSIAN ANSWER CURT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16.—The Russian Emperor's reply to the letter recently sent him by the Austrian Emperor is short and decisive. He declares that Austria's attitude in recent years has impelled Russia to support the interests of her Slav brothers. At the same time the Russian Emperor expresses the belief that a means will be found to maintain peace.

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SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

Have sold their lease and will move into crowded temporary quarters at 718 South Broadway, Feb. 22d, until their new building is completed at 730-732 South Hill Street. about June 1st.

Six Days' Removal Sale

Pictures

Large assortment of odd sheet pictures, suitable for bedrooms or beach cottages. Values 25c to 50c.

Assortment of Gibson pictures and posters of child life. Value \$1.00 and \$2.00. Choice 25c.

Hand colored figure pieces—girls' heads, colored landscapes and reproductions of famous pictures. Value \$2 to 50c.

Framed Pictures HALF PRICE

Entire stock of framed pictures, embracing a thousand different subjects, well framed. Prices 25c to \$100. Your choice at half price.

UNCALLED-FOR FRAMES

Scores of frames we have made up for customers who have failed to call for them. Most any size and finish.

Values \$1.00 for 25c Values \$2.00 for 50c Values \$3.00 for 75c Values \$4.00 for \$1.00

Fine Stationery

Odd numbers in paper; one, two and three quire boxes.

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Leather Goods

Ladies' Card Cases, writing portfolios, letter cases, purses, etc. Entire line of fine leather goods at 25 to 50 per cent. off regular prices.

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Every reduction is genuine. We prefer to sell these goods at greatly reduced prices than to move them into crowded temporary quarters.

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MONEY AND CHRISTIANITY.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Says They Are Not Incompatible and They Might Even Go Hand in Hand. (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told the members of the Young Men's Bible Class at the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church today that money and the true spirit of Christianity were by no means incompatible and that even great wealth and Godliness might go hand in hand.

"That which stands between us and power is Christianity," remarked Mr. Rockefeller. "The demand for power to solve the problems of society was never greater. Mental power and moral power were never needed so much as now."

Standing between man and his ability to attain that larger power, the speaker said, were any number of things. It might be pride, he said, which prevented a man from seeking it in pure religion. Ambition might be another of the causes for a man not giving attention to the spiritual side of his life.

FOUR HELD AS SUSPECTS.

Men In Jail at Sacramento Thought to Have Knowledge of Attempted Hold-up at Vacaville.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—Although Sheriff McDonald and Dist. Atty. Raines of Solano county do not be-

lieve that the four men held at the City Jail in this city are members of the gang of safe crackers who attempted to rob a vault in the Bank of Vacaville, the police hold to the opinion that they may have been connected with the work and are still working on this theory.

McDonald and Raines visited the City Jail with several Vacaville citizens today and looked at the men under arrest. They said that the only Vacaville bandit that they could identify was not among the four in jail. Only one of the five members of the gang that blew open the Vacaville safe was closely observed.

FLEET CHANGES OWNERS.

British India Steam Navigation Company Takes Over Ships and Business of Melbourne Firm.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The British India Steam Navigation Company has taken over the fleet and business of Archibald, Currie and Company, of Melbourne. This information was received here today by the marine exchange.

The British India company has been engaged for more than a year in close competition with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, the Kobe to Calcutta route, and is attempting in every possible way to strengthen its position in the East. The fleet and business of Archibald, Currie and Company were acquired about a year ago. The purchase included five vessels of 11,000 tons gross.

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MADERO, STILL DEFIANT, STICKS TO PRESIDENCY.

Mexican Executive Declares He Has No Intention of Quitting Office to Which He Was Elected, that His Men Have Remained Loyal and that Rebels Have Made No Gains Despite Assertions of Diaz.

BY ROBERT MURRAY.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Capt. Burnside's suggestion that the truce which expires at 2 o'clock in the morning be extended until 8 o'clock tomorrow night has been approved by President Madero. Diaz has not yet announced his intention. I have just come from the National Palace, where I had a long interview with the Mexican President.

"The attitude of this government so far as the United States and other nations are concerned," said the still defiant Madero, "is probably best expressed in a message which I, as President, sent directly to President Diaz yesterday."

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SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

The President arose from the seat at the desk and paced backwards and forwards thoughtfully.

"Rebellion, civil war, are ever serious," he said, "no matter how materially important the causes, especially when the capital of the country is involved. But here we have a particularly different situation. For a week the rebels have been in possession of Cuicadela. It is true that they are still there. It is also true that this government has succeeded in hedging them out."

"We have not, we are told, succeeded in dislodging them. But let it not be forgotten that we have upon us a moral obligation not to expose lives or property to loss or damage more than is absolutely necessary while subduing the rebels. Were that the case—if the government felt justified in doing so—in proceeding to as ruthless measures and harsh extremes as the rebels have been using, we would have no choice but to do so."

"What has he done? He has no more men than he had a week ago. If any of his forces have been depleted, not a single one of our army or naval leaders in or out of the army has pronounced for him. No one has come flocking to his assistance. If the government is to proceed to what is called a 'showdown' with him, it is not reasonable to assume that it would have done so by now? Of course it is. Yet I give you my word that not a single one of our army or naval leaders in or out of the army has pronounced for him. No one has come flocking to his assistance. If the government is to proceed to what is called a 'showdown' with him, it is not reasonable to assume that it would have done so by now? Of course it is. Yet I give you my word that not a single one of our army or naval leaders in or out of the army has pronounced for him. No one has come flocking to his assistance. 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WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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STILL OPPOSE INTERVENTION

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IN SESSION AT MIDNIGHT

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Associated Press. Keen

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—

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Messrs. Knox, Wick

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At 12:45, the cabinet

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Monday Morning.

Treasure House of the Republic of Mexico.



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that the British must accept

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arbitration treaty, without the

of a substitute.

TO EXTEND TREATY.

The opinion prevailed in the

Department that the treaty

will be extended next July for

term of five years. This was

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GRW DARKER

A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

has arrived in London. He

observed as to his mission

little reason to doubt that

the situation in the

hopeless and that when the

decisive battle is fought for

the district, a fresh attempt

to negotiate for peace.

WAR CLOUDS LOWER.

Meanwhile the publication

of the Russian situation

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A dispatch to the Daily News

Constantinople declares that

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correspondent he is anxious

but the Young Turk leaders

injustice.

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WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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thankful to reach dry

TANK EXPLODES IN CHURCH.

Minister Probably Will Be

Score of the Congregation

Jured.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 16.—

Twenty members of the

of the First Methodist church

at Oak Grove, twenty-five

of here, were injured

gas tank blew up in the

church. Rev. J. A. Shaw,

third minister, acting as

the building, probably was

a dozen others are in a

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In a statement last night, Pascual Orozco, Sr., who took possession of the town of Nuevo Laredo, declared Trevino was the choice of the revolutionary leaders of the State of Chihuahua as provisional President, and would be acceptable to Diaz in this capacity.

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FOUR MEN AND A DETENTION

Accused Parolier Tied to a Rooming-house After Evidence in His Pocket-book Discovers John Bosoff, M. Fisher, a despicable, and Patrolman Christman figure, share and share alike, the arrest of Simon Keller, sponsored by a man without a permanent place of abode, who is accused of combining away with it. Keller will probably be arraigned in Police Court this morning on a petty larceny charge. Bosoff said that Keller asked to go to a quarter. Bosoff produced a purse, then he deposes Keller grabbed it. Fisher, who claims to have been a witness to the holding, followed Keller to a rooming-house where he did patrol duty at the time. Bosoff said he did not go to the door until Bosoff could summon an officer. When Patrolman Christman searched Keller he said he found Bosoff's purse.

DR. LOCKE.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

himself the progress of God's kingdom. Consideration of the old conservatism—has formulated its special line of doctrinal. Remember, my friend, that the teachings of Jesus Christ are far beyond that which the human mind can comprehend in a moment.

"(3) Our religion needs to be reformed until our lives are in harmony with the life of Jesus Christ. What a beautiful world this old world would be if men and women everywhere could live the Christ life in relationship to one another! Jesus says unto you: Come—follow—me! Never mind what anybody else does, or how anybody else looks; line up beside the beauty of character and the life of Jesus Christ, and you will find out what you ought to be."

DR. LOCKE.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The letter of Rev. Morris H. Turk, accepting the unanimous call of the First Congregational Church to become its junior pastor, was read at the morning service yesterday, at which time Dr. Turk preached his initial sermon.

Dr. Turk is an alumnus of DePauw University, Indiana, receiving also the degree of Master of Arts. From the Boston University he received the degree of Ph.D., being a student of philosophy under the late Prof. Borden P. Browne. His first parish was at Wenham, Mass., and later he served the First Congregational Church of Natick, Mass., as its pastor for eight years. Last year he was made a member of the American Board Commission to spend eight months in a tour and study of the mission work in the Turkish empire. The war delayed his departure and during the interim he came to Los Angeles.

The subject of the meeting was

RESCUED ONES
CHORUS AMENS.

SAVED BY GRACE THEY HELP THE WORK ALONG.

Evangelist Rebekah How He Led
DeLach Sickened Him of Charis-
als and How He Was Led to the
Light—Tells of Misadventure
Here and Starts Fund Campaign

What Los Angeles rescue missions are doing to rescue as much of the underworld as is permitted is here in being here, and a brisk campaign to raise \$10,000 for the work during the coming year, were the themes discussed by Mel Trotter, evangelist, extraordinary, before a gathering that thronged the First Methodist Church to its farthest corners yesterday afternoon.

Interpreted through the medium were men who had been rehabilitated by the rescue missions here, and through Trotter himself. The evangelist is highly emotional on the platform, without being overwrought, and when he struck the high lines of the address his pauses were marked by a popping salvo of "amen" from the converts, as well as others who are enthusiastic about the work.

So if 100,000,000 men are to be rescued, it must be on a mass basis, and just in proportion to get eyes and minds fixed on the quality of the work. Co-operation is all the more important when it comes the kingdom of God.

Looking through the telescope of the Christian, the perfect lens of the Gospel are seen and understood. It is the center and pivot of all the past, present and future. He is not only the Son of God, but the Father of the Son, by which all the work of His life and hereafter is done. He is the Savior of our souls as well as minds and souls, and men. Men are can never be saved and sweetest joy is found in the true Son of God who is sacrificed all for the sake of the world and the true Son of God.

At the right moment, Patrick Henry emerged out of the woods of Virginia; Wendell Phillips out of the culture and conscience of New England; Grant came out from the humble will of the humble will of the country and times would have happened if the people had been perfect in their lives. We may be certain, however, that nothing happens without a sufficient cause. God sends nothing that is not the logical sequence of conditions that are real and lawful. But that time if the moral conditions are kept normal the mission of the church is to maintain the moral equilibrium by high ideals.

"Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die," is the dictum of the throngs of men who are rushing with the speed of a cataract into the chasms of oblivion.

"The fanatic who is after the impossible. The average man never can understand the prophet, and so with smug assurance he stones him to death."

His service. He would dare to do his service. "If I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." He declared as He went to His cross. And the same answer with a smile and a sneer, "Impossible."

"Inevitable" was ever the quiet reply of the Christ in word and deed. And then a miracle began. Men who were "Impossible" began to study the Matchless Life. They came closer until they caught His hands; they leaned nearer until they touched His heart. Then they began to see as the Master saw; to believe as He believed. And those who had said "Impossible" began to say "Inevitable." So firm became their faith in the certain sovereignty of their Lord that they ventured their lives on His word and plan. With heroic joy they gave themselves to the service of the Man of Galilee—the Redeemer of all the world.

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the work.
Trotter admitted that mission workers were bound to fail, when they approached some men, and that the sense of failure was more distressing than anything else in the world.
“It is a study in personality, perhaps a leap into the unknown,” he said. “We want to reach out to people of color, or Irish, or other groups.”
“America’s greatest dreamer was born in pioneer poverty under Ken- tucky skies, and reared among the forests and swales of the middle west. He dreamed dreams, and like Joseph of old, he told his dreams to his brethren. The world has always disliked dreamers and stoned the prophets.
“Far back in his saddened boyhood as his dying mother pressed him to

lately inseparable. No nation can live long that persists in the sins that destroyed Israel and all the other nations that forget God. Say what we may, there stands the stubborn fact.”

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who have doubted the plan and the power of Christ and have declared it impossible, come near to Him and understand. Gaining His vision, sharing His faith, they begin to declare with Him that it is inevitable that the Kingdom of God would come among men. The sovereignty of Christ is seen to be an absolute certainty; and we look for a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.

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and we can't reach him. I don't know why we should feel so discouraged because it's in God's hands, after all. I am worried most about the man who wants to be free. No one should tell me they like him. I know better.

"A man came to one of our spots here a year ago, so good he couldn't talk above a whisper; he couldn't talk above a whisper."

And each for his own divided we fall.
I've seen the Casar of all lands has passed
the Savior of the world
the builders of humanity
in tears and rage "There she had gone, in angel accents something, Abe!" And one day when he went up humbly and said words," Rev. Thrapp said in part, gently and took his place beside God. He spoke them by way of an unpretentious lengthening of words." Rev. Thrapp said in part, "Human Contempt for the Simplicity of the Gospel." In part he said:

CALL.
Yesterday morning at the First Christian Church, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp preached from the topic, "The Supreme Mission of the Church." His text, "The Son of Man is come to seek and save that which was lost," based words," Rev. Thrapp said in part, "were spoken by the world's Savior. He spoke them by way of an unpretentious lengthening of words."

REV. W. LEON TUCKER,
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had brought his wife and three children up to look after. "God doesn't cleanse half-wit drunkards quite like He does a pipe. He gives it a trial all right, but after our experience, I have no doubt that's the way it will be so with you. I'd rather have half your money and no property than all your money and no property at all. But the church with its money, whether I like it or not, is a different province they should take care of."

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ANSWERS ATTACKS.

Former Head of Conservative Investment Company, Ousted by Directors, Gives His Side of the Case. Answering attacks of the directors of the Conservative Investment Company who ousted him from the presidency of the concern and filed suit to recover from him approximately 4,500,000 shares of stock, Theodore Wiedenmayer last night issued a formal statement in which he made broad charges against the directors and threatened with expulsion a member because he accepted a State office while still a legislator, had an added bit of war during the week in the refusal of the Auditor to favorably pass a bill for \$14 million from his home town of Benson. The Auditor and Attorney General decided that as Bradner was in Phoenix at the time of legislative assembling he could not collect his claim. This is understood to be the first instance where such a mileage claim ever was turned down in Arizona, though, during the Thirtieth Legislature, a Prescott member, who lived exactly across the street from the capitol of that day presented a mileage claim of 1700 miles, which was assumed at the time to have been the length of his campaign wanderings.

TUCSON MAN STARTS FIGHT.
Worley of Tucson has started a fight upon an allotment heretofore made to the Normal School at Tempe of twenty sections of school land situated within the Salt River Valley. It is alleged that, as the valley lands are the most valuable within the State, a bit of discrimination has been exercised in favor of the Normal, possibly to the detriment of the interests of the university at Tucson. Naturally, there will be determined opposition to the plan and the local representatives will struggle to hold their own.

DEDICATE CHURCH.

New Grace Congregational House of Worship Just Completed, Scene of Impressive Services.

Dedication services solemnized the opening of the new Grace Congregational Church, Long Beach and Merrill avenues, yesterday with several hundred worshippers present. Dr. William Horace Day delivered the sermon and Dr. G. M. Kennett performed the dedicatory rites. Call for the pastor of the new church is yet to be placed.

Services were solemnized in the afternoon, with Dr. F. N. Larkin, district superintendent, and Rev. Harold Harshbarger of the West End Congregational Church assisting. The orchestra from the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, and the choir of the new church furnished sacred music.

The church cost approximately \$1000 and was completed last week.

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LOBBYING BILL FINALLY BURIED.

Measure Regulating Practice Killed in Arizona.

Williams and Flagstaff in Fight Over County.

Mileage Bill of ex-Speaker Is Disallowed.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 15.—The second week of the special legislative session has drifted by with little of

SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

Tujunga Acres, Near Lankershim. Nearly All Bought or Optioned on the First Day.

At the opening Saturday by Ross Whitley of Tujunga Acres, a forty-acre suburban tract adjoining Lankershim, more than one-fourth of the property was sold outright and most of the rest was taken under option by the numerous purchasers who were present.

By automobile and in special cars over the Pacific Electric, several hundred investors attended the opening. The day's festivities started with a short talk by one of Whitley's men on the desirable location and advantages of the land. From then on salesmen were kept busy every minute.

The tract presented a scene of activity. Teams were grading streets, gangs were laying water pipes, putting in curbing and otherwise improving the property. At noon a barbecue luncheon was served under the big trees which line the tract. Music was furnished by the Lankershim band and a general good time was enjoyed.

Part of the crowd at the opening of Tujunga Acres, opened at Lankershim on Saturday.

Safe.

LEAVES MEXICO JUST IN TIME.

"PEOPLE THERE DO NOT KNOW WHAT THEY WANT."

Wife of Gas Man Says Chaos of Ideas as Well as of Actions Reigns in Strife-Ridden Republic—Her Party Got Out of the Country on the Last Train to Get Through.

A refugee from a war-stricken city, fleeing the internecine conflict now going on in Mexico, Mrs. N. D. McPhail, a young American matron, told an interesting tale yesterday at the Lankershim about conditions in the southern republic after Diaz set out to unseat Madero and establish himself as dictator.

"We didn't suspect there was going to be an outbreak, any more than there had been; but perhaps Madero knew better. The first rumor to reach our home, a block from the American Embassy, was that Madero had been jailed and Diaz elevated to power. Of course, that was false. Madero rode through the streets on his big white horse to show the people it wasn't true. He is absolutely fearless."

"That was Sunday. At midnight Saturday, we had come through the streets without seeing a sign of war, except a few soldiers tramping about, a common sight nowadays. Sunday morning the firing began. Mr. McPhail found some confusion at the Embassy and no one but a matron to receive him. We were told not to fear; that was probably because there were half in the firing, while Madero was being urged by Diaz to resign. Then it always began again, and we wondered how soon the bullets would be coming our way. They told us not to leave our houses. All sorts of wild rumors began to fly around. "We got off Monday before the American quarter was really endangered. Our chauffeur had come in that morning to say that many of the streets were not to be used, and that they were thick with dead. At Saltillo, men lying about, shot in some skirmish, with whom I don't know. There are no many parties in Mexico that they're hopelessly mixed. I don't believe most of the Mexicans know what they want except that they desire some kind of a change and to get on fighting."

"But most of them are inclined to be neutral so far as public profession of party allegiance goes. No one knows today who will be in power tomorrow. I heard that our train was the last to pass Saltillo. Some soldiers loitered and burned a freight train soon the next day and the road was blockaded. The passengers had to be sent back and out of the country via Vera Cruz, I believe."

Mrs. McPhail will leave this morning for Vancouver, B. C., formerly her home where she will remain until peace is restored in Mexico. She went to the southern capital city in October, following her husband, who took up his business there in June. Mrs. Madero lived in Mexico five years.

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PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE.

Florence Crittenton, Exert Influence.

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Fine Programme Arranged Do Her Honor.

The coming to this city of the President Kate Waller Barrett, Florence Crittenton, and an earnest effort will be made to make the city.

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PLANNING WELL FOR THE GIRLS

National Mothers' Exert Influence.

National President Is Here to Inspect Ours.

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FACTS FEATURES and FANCIES for WOMEN and MEN

by Olive Gray

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: One of the girls who has been noted for her beauty and white complexion has seemed late to be growing less beautiful. Catching her reflection in a well-lighted window mirror she exclaimed, "Not another day shall I defer the purchase of the new dress!" Then she explained that for some time past, she had been neglecting her favorite application and had thought that possibly it was unnecessary; but she was now convinced that the result would be just what she needed.

In the Churches.

(Continued from Third Page.)

cial conditions are needed; the world needs more goodness, as the essential preliminary to genuine reform.

"But what is goodness? It is something more than purity, which may be austere. Goodness is gentleness, and something more, for it betokens activity. Goodness is humility, and more—for the humble man must add love and service to his character to attain it. Goodness is love, and love in its most lovely aspect. Goodness is love when it is pure, unselfish, humble, sweet, active—yes, and something yet more, for it is the beautiful result in character of love's activity; it is the fruit in the soul of love's duty done to God and man. Goodness is the manifestation in the world of holiness.

at all from sweeping, so that is not the cause." He asked to have the man go over the carpet in his presence and no sooner had he commenced his work than the trouble was revealed. Bearing down with all his might upon the handle and the metallic tube, he actually pressed and rubbed the nap from the floor covering and the vacuum bag was soon filled—not with dust but with the particles of the carpet. Had proper instructions been given, the cleaner would have been understood that it was not to pressure which cleaned, but the vacuum suction. That is in fact the strong point in this cleaner, quite on a par with the fact that no dust laden dust gets into the air; but many overlook this altogether and then are disappointed because their carpets and rugs do not last as long as under the old regime.

Fashion's Handwriting.

The vogue of the separate coat, of brocaded silk, satin or any rich material, to wear with gowns of lingerie, will during the coming season, be undisputed. This new coat will differ from last season's coats, in having longer lines and being more distinctly cut-away, giving to the form an added grace and slenderness.

The interest in suits cut in Russian blouse style is still increasing. Prominent in the new neckwear are low collars with and without jabots. Fashion this season insists on fabrics in flowered and bordered designs.

The new crepe de chine has a rather dull surface and slightly rougher.

On separate skirts, buttons and simulated buttonholes are a favorite trimming.

New voiles have a fancy stripe of the sponge weave in self or contrasting color.

The square collar reaching to the shoulder line is a favored style for the spring.

Linen and ratine are very smart for dresses where materials are used in combination.

IN CHARITY'S NAME.

Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Hears Reports of Work Among Poor of City.

The Conference of St. Vincent de Paul held its regular quarterly meeting at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of St. Thomas. Detailed reports showed that 232 families and 915 individuals were aided by the organization during the past eight weeks, and that eighty-three families were now on the roll as deserving of and needing help in this same length of time members made 230 visits to poor families and the expenditures amounted to \$1,547.71.

Mass was said by Rev. Father T. J. Clifford, pastor of the church, who also spoke briefly on the good work of the conference. After a breakfast served in the parish hall by ladies of the Altar Society and members of the Young Ladies' Sodality, the general meeting was called to order by Bishop Conaty. The bishop made a brief address in which he warmly congratulated members of the conference on the commendable results of their efforts. Other speakers were Father Theophilus of St. Joseph's Church, Father McManus of St. Mary's and J. O'Sullivan, president of the conference.

The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Joseph's Church the third Sunday after Lent.

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A DIPLOMAT.

A Supor de la Barra seems to be a very convenient man to have in Mexico. In fact, he makes such a good, provision President it is a wonder that he is not permanently adopted by the office.

THE MODERN METHOD.

A woman burglar escaped under pretense of wishing to mend her garter. Perhaps the officer will be censured, whereas in the days of Sir Walter he would have been knighted.

JOB'S SHARE.

It was not the lion's share. Perhaps it was only the portion of the mouse. Still, \$15,000 for two weeks' work in a case that was lost before it was begun serves fairly well to remind us that the rain really does fall upon the unjust.

THE OPEN DOOR.

President Taft says that the danger which the literacy test seeks to eliminate does not exist. In the future a man who knows no more than the editor of a newspaper or the president of a college can gain admission to America's shores and its citizenship.

STOPPING THE FUN.

A member of the present Council wishes to make elections more restrictive by putting a soft pedal on that precious yet expensive tomfoolery of the initiative and referendum. Do the people really have too many elections? Why, there are whole days in this city when no election is held. If such Councilmen have their way the public might go for an entire week without this expense. This zealous official ought to be arrested for cruelty to animals and maltreatment of office.

A THIRSTY SENATOR.

A Senator Payton of Kentucky opposes the bill to prohibit shipment of liquor into dry territory. He claims that under the Constitution of the Fathers a man has a right to take a drink when he wants to and where he wants to. Because a State is dry that is no reason why a traveler passing through it should also be dry. The Senator believes that:

"Wine cures the gout.
The cholic and the thic.
And for every other ill it is
The very best of physic."

AUTOS FOR AUTOCRATS.

Republicans in Washington protest against the Ohio delegation appearing in the inauguration parade with an elephant having a patch over one eye and large patches on his side. The Democrats do not object to being represented by a donkey. Why should they?

It was proposed in the Senate to cut out the use of government autos by army officers and to limit them to auto trucks, to vehicles drawn by oxen, or by animals of unillustrious parentage. The mules were sustained by the votes of twenty-one Senators, but this was not enough and the generals and colonels and captains will continue to bank it down Pennsylvania avenue.

MEDICAL ADVANCE.

The science of preventing and curing disease has, in fact, more than kept pace with the spread of Christianity and the material progress of mankind. Yet the diseases themselves that fill the cemeteries are virtually the same as they were at the dawn of creation. Evidently, though we can mitigate sickness and postpone death, we cannot abolish the actual causes of bodily deterioration.

A study of ancient writings and funeral records, even the examination of fossilized remains, proves how unalterable is disease itself, how it can be reduced and modified but apparently never stamped out. All the knowledge to modern flesh date back to remote antiquity. Experts, after examining the fossil remains of the dinosaurs of the stone age, have found these remote ancestors of ours to have been afflicted with "rheumatoid arthritis"—just the plain gout and rheumatism of our own generation.

Cancer was known long before the flood, while tuberculosis, the modern white plague, ravaged certain portions of the inhabited globe while the glacial epoch was still fresh in the memory of man. Coming down to more modern times we find that erysipelas, eczema and other skin diseases were common in Egypt during the reigns of the Pharaohs. The priests of Isis made almost as big a revenue from miraculous cures and salves as the patent medicine vendors do in our own day. In the Chaldean records several cases of measles are mentioned. Strange to say, "the grip," supposed to be so modern a scourge, was treated by Babylonian physicians with eucalyptus oil—a hint for our Californian doctors in the present day of grace and grip. To crown all, though society may not take kindly to the notion, among the cave dwellers have been discovered many authenticated cases of appendicitis.

Truly there is nothing new beneath the sun, since we all have to die some day and somehow we might as well pass out along the broad and well-trodden main road, sanctified by long usage, as to dodge into some new-fangled and more sensational byway which, though it winds about for a time, cannot avoid the inevitable snail.

THE LEGISLATURE THAT BEATS 'EM ALL

In commenting on the work of the State Legislature during the first half of the bifurcated session The Times on Sunday morning pointed out many of the socialistic, dangerous and freaky measures introduced by the Armageddon saints at Sacramento. It was a staggering expose of the senseless and preposterous legislation proposed by the fanatics who are supposed to represent the people of this great State. Every true and loyal Californian now realizes that these Bufuzzian, Rooseveltian zealots are disgracing and humiliating California before the world by their puerile legislative propositions. It is safe to say that in all the States of the Union there is not another legislative body so lacking in solid sense, in dignity, so petty as the present Legislature of California. It is long on puerilities and short on common-sense. The present Legislature is a brilliant example of what a Legislature ought not to be. Its personnel isn't weighty enough, mentally speaking, to fill a voidless void. Of the 120 Senators and Assemblymen not one in ten is qualified to draft a bill providing for the establishment of a dog pound. They nearly all scrape their vests on the carpet every time "Holy Hiram" or the wily boss cracks the blacksnake.

The time is ripe for the loyal and devoted citizens of California to rise in their might and smother this glassy-eyed crowd of charlatans and mayonnaise-dressing politicians, masquerading as high souled reformers and bosom friends of the people. It is time to kick out the satellites of hypocrisy and send the shamming ringsters scurrying into the junkpile of oblivion.

Look at the list of senseless and outlandish measures offered by these misrepresentatives of the people at Sacramento:

Bills to abolish poverty at one fell swoop by establishing free State soup and bunk-houses for bums and loafers.

To legalize picketing and prevent the issuance of injunctions.

To abolish the militia.

To prohibit the sale of ice cream on Sunday, or the selling of medicine.

Bill making it compulsory to dress our school children in uniforms.

To abolish the State Supreme and Appellate Courts.

To create a system of old age pensions to entail an expenditure of \$1,000,000 the first year, and bring thousands of beggars to California.

To pension mothers and step-mothers from any State in the Union to the extent of \$500,000 a year.

To recall judicial decisions—the aim of Assemblyman Ambrose, a Boyle Heights grocer, who would also regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in California.

To create a Legislative council consisting of three members at \$3600 per annum to tell legislators how to frame bills and what bills to offer.

To pay criminals and murderers in our State prisons \$1 a day for every working day.

To regulate sale of real estate by a drastic law that would harass and retard legitimate investment and the growth of California.

A bill for a mere \$50,000 for a commission appointed by "Holy Hiram" to investigate wages and report two years later.

Our distinguished Mouser's bill for \$1,000,000 for the erection of California counties building at the Panama Pacific Exposition—this is to be in addition to the 5 per cent. levied upon each county of the State by the Legislature in 1911.

Also \$13,000 to promote education in social science and the arts, creating three more fat jobs at \$3600 per.

An appropriation of \$3000 to send two delegates to Ghent to study rural credits.

Bill to establish an industrial "welfare commission" at high salaries—more jobs.

Bill to create a State advertising fund to exploit resources of certain sections of California.

Bill to regulate the length and width of bedclothes.

One to create a new State commission to watch the other commissions—three members at \$4000 a year.

An appropriation of \$200,000 to establish a commission to superintend the State Produce Exchange, creating scores of berths for "Holy Hiram" henchmen.

Bill to regulate the press of the State by making the newspapers the mouthpieces of cheap and unscrupulous politicians.

Bill to create a third party dynasty, giving the Governor power to appoint all State offices with two exceptions.

To abolish the Legislature by making it one body of eighty members.

An appropriation of \$500,000 for a psychopathic hospital and another \$20,000 for a new hospital for the insane.

To create a commission for the unemployed, providing more high-salaried jobs for several of the faithful.

A drastic eight-hour law affecting every industry and mercantile establishment.

To facilitate the operation of the initiative, referendum and recall.

To abolish capital punishment and make it easy for the "Lieutenant-Governor" to snatch a murderer from the gallows.

To subject all appointive officers to the recall.

To establish a State mating farm at Sacramento where twenty-five couples

And He Wants a Quiet Inaugural!



would be paid by the State to soo and love.

Bill making it a misdemeanor to use a wiping rag without first boiling it for five minutes in a solution containing 5 per cent. caustic soda.

Bill to abolish saloons and breweries but permitting the sale of liquor in clubs and hotels.

To make the State pay campaign expenses of all political parties.

Bill to fine citizens who fail to vote.

Bill to prevent gas and water companies from extending their services beyond a reasonable capacity or to limit the amount it furnishes to consumers.

Bill to appropriate \$2000 to bring "expert" out here to draft a bill providing for pure paint.

And scores of Pecksniffian and paternalistic measures, which if enacted into law would make every true son of California hang his head for shame. Hundreds of measures call for appropriations providing for scores of tax-eating and wire-pulling commissions and State boards with a view of building up a great State machine. For grabbing, grafting and incompetency, the California State Legislature of 1913 is the peerless one. On with the uplift.

LEGALIZED MUTINY.

It is the avowed purpose of leading Democratic members of the Congress elect to introduce and press to a vote a bill to abolish the executive order of President Taft prohibiting government employees from lobbying in Congress in favor of legislation for their own benefit. With this bill will be coupled another providing that membership by government employees in labor organizations shall not be penalized. The American Federation of Labor, under the leadership of the cockney convict, Gompers, is behind these proposed laws.

The purpose of these measures is to encourage the employees of the postal department to organize a labor union which shall be affiliated with and subject to the orders of the American Federation of Labor.

The members of such an organization would necessarily be freed from the discipline and direction of the Postmaster General and be subject to the orders of Gompers. A Journal entitled "The Union Postal Clerk," chartered by the American Federation of Labor, stated its determination as follows:

"The wisdom of having a federation of postoffice clerks affiliated with organized labor has been established and we have learned thereby that a federation of all postal employees in full affiliation with the labor movement is not in the order of progress; it is bound to come, it will come, this organization is pledged to that end."

The passage of the proposed measure would inflict a greater blow upon the business and general interests of the country than an act authorizing mutiny in the army and navy. Nicholas Murray Butler did not overstate the case when he said:

"Just as soon as any human being puts the interest of a group or class to which he belongs, or conceives himself to belong, above the interest of the State as a whole, at that moment he makes it impossible for himself to be a good citizen. It seems to me that a servant of the entire community cannot be permitted to violate its laws and thus to serve the interests of a part of the community."

The officers and directors of the American Federation of Labor have boldly stated that they would not hesitate, in order to attain their ends, to paralyze social and commercial intercourse.

Suppose there should be an order issued to the postal employees by Gompers to strike. Is it possible to estimate the damage and disaster that would result from a stoppage for a month, or even a week, of the railway mail service? No letters forwarded or delivered; no mails assorted or even allowed to accumulate in the receiving postoffices.

It has been well said that "the public service is the service of society. The interdependence of various sections of the community each upon the other, and the rela-

tion which the collection, transmission and distribution of the mail bears to the daily life of every citizen makes loyalty of the civil employee of vital importance to the community."

It is not believable that the Democratic party will be so unwise as to signalize its advent to power by passing an act to take the administrative control of the postal service away from the Postmaster-General and place it in the hands of Gompers. It is inconceivable that President Wilson would fail to veto such a measure if passed.

But who can tell?

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

A country without an adequate national defense is like a city improperly policed. In both cases direct encouragement is given to the enemies of law and liberty. Henry Cabot Lodge issued a timely warning to the American people in his plea for an American navy worthy of the destinies of a great peace-loving people. For as a city cannot enforce peace for its citizens without a proper police force, so America cannot act as a world peace-maker without a sufficient and competent navy.

As the richest and most prosperous nation in the world a tremendous responsibility rests on our actions when we mingle—as we must—in the larger affairs of the world. If we are not to be the champions of universal peace, if we have not the will to power to fill the office. We have been given, under the blessing of God, the chance to enforce our demands on other nations. Perhaps because our demands have always been made in the interest of humanity and not for self-glorification we have been so inordinately blest.

Yet if we refuse to employ a fair proportion of our riches to build and equip a navy equal to our opportunities for doing good we are failing in gratitude to God and in our duty to ourselves and to our neighbors. "No man liveth unto himself, and no man dieth unto himself." If the responsibility of the individual has been so defined the responsibility of the nation is a million times more binding. We must show the world that we are everlastingly competent to take care of ourselves under any possible combination of adverse circumstances. We must continue to stand, as we have always stood, for justice, peace, liberty and order—and behind the voice must be the strong right arm to make the words good.

Not in a spirit of defiance has Senator Lodge made his ringing appeal for an American navy that shall not sink from third to fourth, but rather rise from second to first place among the navies of the world. We must live up to our blessings and opportunities as individuals and nations, we must shirk no duty to ourselves or to others; remembering to keep the spirit of the words: "Order is heaven's first law; defense is not defiance."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

When torrents are pouring or tempests are roaring how pleasant and cheerful is home! To sit by the window all drier than tinder and watch the unfortunates roam! With glad eyes to follow the fellows who wallow around in the rain or the sleet, to watch them slipping and sliding and tripping, and falling all over the street! There's nothing so soothing, so apt to be smoothing the furrows of grief from your brow, as sitting and gazing at folks who are raising out there in the mud such a row!

To watch a mad neighbor through hurricane labor, while you are all snug by the fire, to see him cowering and pining and snoring—what more could a mortal desire? I love storm and blizzard from a clear to a lead, I'm fond of the sleet and the rain; let winter get busy and whoop till he's dizzy, and I'll be the last to complain. For there is a casement just over the basement where I in all comfort may sit, and watch people wading through mud or parading through snow till they fall in a fit.

WALT MASON.

A Modern Woman.

[Harper's Weekly:] "Well, now really, Miss Jeerwell, I should like to hear what you would consider the ideal man," said Biddie. "Define him for me, won't you?"

"I couldn't," said Miss Jeerwell, with a pleasant smile. "The terms are essentially contradictory."

THE SCIENTIFIC OBSESSION.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It was all very well so long as they confined it to medicine and mechanics, but this scientific obsession is becoming a nuisance. We cannot do the simplest thing nowadays without some frosty scientist butting in, and presently life, like baseball, will become so highly scientific that no one but professionals can play it. I can, of course, understand no one but professionals wanting to play a weird game like baseball; but it is different with life.

We have had scientific burglary for some time now, and this has become a highly specialized profession in the larger sense. One can still forget to return borrowed books, of course, and remove banquet spoons for souvenirs; one's neighbors can still borrow the garden hose while one is out of town and explain the presence of one's garden tools on their premises by the fact that the children will bring these things over, and so on, but even this branch of the profession has been reduced to something of a science, too.

Scientific housekeeping came in two or three years ago and has been causing serious trouble ever since. In theory a scientific household is an ideal thing. In practice it is the most uncomfortable place you ever struck. I know a man who gave it his careful attention and became so expert in scientific housekeeping that his last three wives divorced him and his scientifically reared daughter has just married a show actor.

Which reminds me of the awful fate of a scientific baby. Poor little wretch! I am surprised they can ever be induced to stay. I don't wonder so few are coming. They have scientific food in scientific bottles, scientific dummies, scientific clothes and scientific beds. They are scientifically protected from the scientifically discovered germ and scientifically prevented from sucking their hopelessly unsanctified little thumbs. Now they are to be scientifically provided with mamma and papa by the National Eugenics Society and be inculcated with scientific virtue. Scientific toys, a scientific nursery and a scientific nurse are but a few of the terrors that await the poor innocent.

Finally he is equipped with a scientific education and thrust upon the world to earn an ordinary, old-fashioned living. To his amazement and disgust he is apt to find that his scientific superiority cuts no ice with the average employer, and for some unfortunate reason he has not been scientifically equipped with a character, which is the only sort of asset that appears to have a marketable value.

Scientific farming, which seems to have a nasty knack of driving the farm hands to the town, has completely ousted the old-fashioned kind that bred Lancashire. As farm produce has gone up—we have all had to pay nearly three times as much for everything since scientific farm produce came into fashion.

Scientific poultry raising means that the raiser gets twice as much for his eggs and scientific dairy farming means that butter rarely drops below 40 cents. A really scientific potato crop, disease and all, can bring its producer much more than he would have received for the nice, old-fashioned, flowery kind. While he, of course, a highly desirable state of affairs for the producer.

Scientific prison reform is now under consideration and our scientific burglars will have all the comforts of a scientific home. Scientific murder is getting fashionable. The famous Agra trial in India, in which Mr. Fulham and Mrs. Clark are under arrest for the alleged scientific poisoning of Mrs. Clark's husband and Mr. Fulham's wife, is most interesting. It would seem that a highly scientific execution would be entirely appropriate.

Scientific cooking of scientific food is not necessarily vicious providing the science is carefully excluded from the menu. But a scientific diet for invalids, prescribed by the scientific food experts, is a fearsome and deadly thing that any victim will readily repudiate.

The scientific laundry has been ruining our clothes for years. Life is made miserable for thousands wherever a scientific nose intrudes. In big banks and corporations it generally takes the form of doing everything twice or three times over.

Scientific shopping opens up a vista of woe. Where you formerly bought a paper of pins and laid your nickel on the counter, concluding the whole transaction in, say, four minutes, you now wait obsequiously to catch the eye of the scientific saleswoman, who passes you on to a scientific underling, who places a scientific tray of assorted pins before you. Having made your scientific selection with due scientific precision, she sends the pins to a scientific wrapper and your money to a scientific cashier accompanied by a scientific bill which she certainly makes out in the most wonderful scientific hieroglyphics. The scientific paper scientifically checks your scientific purchase and shoves it into a scientific paper bag. She calls out a scientific number which your scientific saleswoman fails to hear, and you wait with more or less scientific patience until such time as your scientific is scientifically handed to you. It is all very impressive and adds considerably to the purchase of a package of pins—but life is short.

A TRANSFER.

[Judge:] "Among the teneaments that lay within my jurisdiction when I first took up mission work on the East Side," says a New York young woman, "was one to clean out which would have called forth the best efforts of the renovator of the Augean stables. And the families in this tenement were almost as hopeless as the tenement itself."

"On one occasion I felt distinctly encouraged, however, since I observed that the face of one youngster was actually clean."

"William," said I, "your face is fairly clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?"

"Washin' me face," said William.

THE PERSONALITY OF TYPEWRITERS.

[Gerald Stanley Lee, in the February Atlantic:] "Two men changing typewriters or motor cars are, though more subtly, like two men changing boots. Sewing machines, pianos and saddles grow intimate with the people who use them, and they come to express those particular people and the ways in which they are different from others. A brown-eyed typewriter makes her machine more differently from a blue-eyed one. Typewriting machines never like to have their people take the liberty of lending them. Steel bars and wooden levers all have little mannerisms, little expressions, small souls of their own. Baited of people than they have lives, which have grasped the little wood and iron levers of their wills and made them what they are."

Pen Points: By the

It is possible that Col. Brown is a quiet one at best.

We should imagine that the new aluminum bats for baseball would be light-headed.

Favorite Script: "I had money in a minute, old man, but must pay my taxes."

Philadelphia has a team who plays like a dog instead of a cat, he bet on Col. Roosevelt.

Many causes for divorce are the truth be known they are all as the cause of marriage.

Already there are five parties Democrats in Los Angeles who are natural-born postmen.

But we presume that the Harvester Company by any means will make just as much money.

Everything seems to be coming the whereabouts of former Los Angeles Woodruff and his opponent.

It is a matter of wonder that the stock market in Los Angeles is not doing better. They are waiting for the market to move.

Poor parents are already having their children W. W. who was there last year, and now he is in the market. It is no longer the old William.

A party will be held on the relief of an Arctic expedition supposed to have perished. "Dock" Cook.

If the Wilsons had been shopping in New York the merchants will be prepared to administer.

President-elect Wilson has fifty words a minute on his No chance for a failed man's words during his term on his own.

We are getting on. There are four fewer burglars in the country during 1913 than the previous year. The country is gradually becoming civilized.

Woodrow Wilson announced his resignation of the Governorship of New Jersey. This will give him time to have his boots glued to his feet.

Thirty-one nations have agreed to a treaty to regulate the arrangement of the wireless telegraph. The arrangement there will be as of Titanic disasters.

One hundred millions in read the estimated expense of the coming year. War is just what we need, it is said. It is a war of the future. But what would it do to the army?

The American flag passed through the fire that destroyed the eagle of the Seattle Times. The eagle on the apex of the Los Angeles escaped the harvest of dynamite on the night of October 1, 1911, and the eagle is a pretty last thing to wipe out.

The Democrats are not yet in there is apparent a lack of purpose. They are having other, contradicting each other, playing on each other's feet. Wood, Bryan and Clark are ruining the coordination of the titan ideas as rival powers.

THREE STAGES.

BY HARRY F. BOWMAN.

She was sweet and serious and I saw her. Such a quite irresistible creature. I could hear my heart beat, but I was so distant.

Lost the symptoms of an alarm bell. How to see her again I was brain.

Just to think of some one to see. But all I could say was I loved her day.

I might come round and see her mother.

"On my mother," she said, with a look that said she was not to be seen.

So I'm not at home on the day she comes.

Sure, my mother'll be here to see her.

She was sitting with me by a window. My love by this time had grown to be a great deal was said, she was seen.

So curly and close on my neck. And we watched the big crowd of people.

And the trunk of the room was full. Till I sighed in her ear that was fear.

Still disturbing my lover's peace. "There's something so white about her must get."

Then her smile she gave me the other. "Silly boy, can't you guess the answer?"

You can go round and see her mother.

But as time creeps along it's not a song. Of delight, though the heart is in song. When the truth was known and the was in doubt.

All the music was changed to the sound of sea. The doctor was there the next day of sea. Through the long winter he was weary.

And the nurse went for her to see. And always came for her to see. Till one morning when she came to see. "It's a boy!"

Is the world there with her to see. And my wife I said she was to see. "Daddy, dear."

"Won't you come to see her mother?"

Racing: Sho

of the Day: I a big crowd at the track.

YEAR.

Van Court says:

BROWN TENTH RATER.

Knocked Out by His Training Partner.

Depends Upon River's Condition.

Observations on the Wolgan Fight.

BY WITTY VAN COURT.

Brown, the much-loved New York fighter, drew the short straw when he was matched with the Knocker yesterday afternoon.

Old Knocker did not live up to his name yesterday. He was there for the punching stunt and the crowd was disappointed.

It came to the boxing ring to string with Ad Watson, who was a boxer.

Woodrow Wilson announced

UARY 17, 1913.—[PART II]
Pen Points: By the Staff
It is possible that Col. Bryan is...
We should imagine that the...
Favorite fiction: "I'd lead you...
Philadelphia has a man who...
Many causes for divorce are given...
Already there are five perfectly...
But we presume that the...
Everything seems to be settled...
It is a matter of wonder that...
Fond parents are already naming...
A party will be sent out from...
If the Wilsons insist upon...
President-elect Wilson can...
We are getting on. There were...
Woodrow Wilson announces that...
Thirty-one nations have agreed...
One hundred millions in round...
The American flag passed...
The Democrats are not yet in...
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Sure, my mother'll be happy to...
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My love by this time had grown...
Not a great deal was said, but...
So early and close on my...
And we watched the big stars...
Till I sighed in her ear the...
Still disturbing my lover's...
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In the world there was no...
other."
And my wife I could hear, and...
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The Los Angeles Times
MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1913.—4 PAGES.

The Cue Marvels.

Yamada, the Japanese Billiardist.
Who will give an exhibition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club with Slosson, whose picture appears above.

BROWN FOLLOWS HIS OWN STYLE IN BOXING
Morgan's Protege Never Took a Boxing Lesson—It Came Natural to Him to Box Left-Handed and He Got Results Under that System—Started Career With Thirty Straight Knockouts.
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
SOME boxers are born and others are made, but "Knockout" Brown, our humorous young friend from New York, like "Topsy," just happened. "K.O." isn't much of a boxer even to this day, but he carries an awful whang in either hand, and it was this which earned him the sobriquet suggesting sleep for the other fellow. Brown never took a single boxing lesson in his whole life. He learned his way into a New York ring one night in 1908, and dropped Kid Peters in two rounds. That was the first time that his hands had been engaged in boxing gloves. Brown's appearance provoked considerable mirth, but this subsided when he dropped Bro. Peters for the count of ten and then some. Brown liked it. He gravitated to the ring like a duck down to water, and proceeded to bowl over the opposition like so many ten pins. They all looked alike to the awkward Dutchman with the Homeric punch. Thirty straight knockouts featured his work that first year, and gave him the "K.O." prefix. He finished most of his men in from one to three rounds, and none of his opponents lasted more than six. Brown's southpaw style of mugging is contrary to all accepted theories of boxing, but Dan Morgan has never attempted a change. Hear what the referee Mr. Morgan has to say in defense of this: "It is results that we are after, and as long as we are getting them, why change to conform to any theory? If a man in the major league is batting .350 it would, indeed, be a foolish manager who would attempt to change his style. Brown has never been de- lectively whipped—in fact, he has been put off his feet but twice, and then only for the count of one. When someone hits him it will then be time to talk about changing his style. I am very well satisfied with his bat- tling average at the present time."

Burns Japs Brown.
Brown enticed a record crowd into Peter's gymnasium at Venice yester- day afternoon. He boxed nine rounds, going three each with Kid Tokum, Solly Burns and Buck Brown, a saddle-colored, polioed athlete from Honolulu, but there was nothing particularly edify- ing about his work. In fact, he was anything but impressive. None of his opponents had any diffi- culty in shooting their right into his broad open countenance, and Burns alone jarred him clear to the heels. But as none of them succeeded in earning that smile or ruffling that pleasant disposition, there is a suspicion that the amiable Mr. Brown was operating under a spell.

Is Champion Conversationalist?
Until Dan Morgan arrived in town it was believed that Billy Manning was the only human being equipped with absolutely friction-proof jaws. But Billy is positively tongue-tied alongside of Morgan. Dan is the origi- nal and only perpetual motion man- nager in the business. He has revolutionized the art of conversation. He has discarded the old-fashioned system of pausing for breath. Time is too precious for any- thing like that when there is any talking to be done.

THE MOTORCYCLE RACES WERE SLOW.
[BY TELETYPE LINE TO THE TIMES.] SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Slow time and a small crowd featured the motor- cycle events this afternoon at Asso- ciation Park track. Only two heats of the two-mile match between Ray Peck and Roy Shaw, the fastest being won by Peck in 2:01. Shaw smashed one of the cylinders out of his machine in a later event. Peck gave an exhibi- tion mile in fifty-eight seconds. In the ten-mile free-for-all West took a bad spill, but came out with only slight injuries. The results: Single—Three, four and five-mile heats, all won by Mulvihill. Time, 3:18-1:5; 5:29 and 5:55. Double—Three, four and five-mile heats, G. R. Stokes won all heats. Time, 2:03 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 4:22 1/2. Ten-mile free-for-all—Double won by Stokes in 10:35. Singles won by Mulvihill in 11:15.

Knockout Brown.
Who is looking for the wonder girl.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports.

WOLGAST IN POOR SHAPE.
Puffs and Blows and Snorts as He Trains.
Admits that He Began Work Too Late.
Tommy Murphy Weighs Less Than Ad.

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THE APPOINTMENTS OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB ARE SO PERFECT THAT I AM GOING TO TRY FOR A RECORD IN MY MATCH WITH KOJI YAMADA, WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
This statement was made yesterday by George Slosson, many times billiard champion of the world, just after he had made a little run of 239 in a practice match with Arthur H. Seymour, Los Angeles Athletic Club billiard instructor. Slosson is equally certain that he will break his own record. He is the only man who was able to beat Willie Hoppe in the international tourna- ment in New York but he finds the climate in Los Angeles so much like that of his own dear Japan that he declares he never felt in better con- dition for play since he has been in this country.

THE MATCH IS TO BE 300 POINTS, 15-7 HARKING BILLIARDS, AND THE SEASONAL PLAY OF YAMADA, TOGETHER WITH THE FACT THAT THESE TWO MEN ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD, EXCEPTING ONLY WILLIE HOPPE, HAS CREATED A STIR IN THE LOCAL BILLIARD WORLD THAT CAN ONLY BE GAUGED BY THE RAPIDITY WITH WHICH THE SEATS ARE BEING SNAPPED UP.
Both men are putting several hours a day at practice, for it is as easy for the expert billiardist to get out of form as the musician.

A SECTION OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB'S BILLIARD ROOM HAS BEEN SCREENED OFF FOR YAMADA'S USE FOR THE LITTLE JAP IS NERVOUS IN THE EXTREME AND DISLIKES TO HAVE BYSTANDERS ABOUT WHEN HE IS AT WORK. IN A GAME HE IS JUST THE REVERSE, BEING POSSESSED OF NERVE OF STEEL.
His run of eighty-five, which enabled him to beat Hoppe, who later needed only three to go out, was the sensation of the championship tournament.

WONDERFUL MASSE.
Yamada's masse work is the wonder of the billiard world. He is equally clever with left and right hand, and would rather make a masse shot than score with a much easier draw or cushion play.

HIS CUE CONTROL IS MARVELOUS. HE HAS A TWENTY-OUNCE STICK AND ONE GETS THE IMPRESSION THAT IT IS AN BIG AS THE JAP HIMSELF, FOR HE IS BUT A YOUTH, ONLY TWENTY-FOUR, IN FACT, AND NOT LARGE, EVEN FOR A JAP.
The match at the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be the only one that

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JEALOUSY, SAYS SMITHSON'S PA.

NEW EXPLANATION OF THAT DISQUALIFICATION.

Father says that the Mean People of Los Angeles Wanted to See Fred Kelly Win and So Made All This Trouble for His Son—Now Up to Sullivan.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Los Angeles Amateur Athletic Club was jealous of Forrest and wanted to see Fred W. Kelly win the 1918 Olympic hurdling honors," was the allegation made today by A. Smithson, father of the world's champion hurdler, and former member of the Multnomah Club.

"The Los Angeles people wanted to see Kelly win and the only way they could see a victory for Kelly was to have Forrest out of the race. They will know that if they did not pay Forrest's expenses he would compete in events anyway."

"In a letter I received from Forrest he says that his expenses were not paid by the club and that his suspension was the result of a grudge. The money to send him to the Stanford track was subscribed by private parties and that is the reason he entered unattached and this was followed by a suspension."

"The Pacific Athletic Association has entered a controversy regarding Smithson's reinstatement by the Pacific Athletic Association. It is likely that the matter will be taken up with James B. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union."

EDDIE PLANK IS NO LONGER HOLDOUT.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Contrary to all expectations and to what Plank has already announced, the great southpaw of the Athletics today gave in to the personal appeal of Manager Mack, who called on the long distance phone at Gettysburg and followed up his letter to him begging him to again become a member of the Athletics this season.

Plank informed his manager that he had decided to withdraw finally from the game. It was not a question of being a hold-up for the money that Mack offered him was blower than he had ever received. He appeared to be some of pride and for the honor of the only major team that he has ever belonged to and finally won and obtained Plank's consent to play just one more year.

After he was through with his argument, Mack wiped the perspiration from his forehead and said:

"There, that was some job, believe me."

WITH THE PHOTOPLAYERS.

BY AL G. WADSWELL.

EDWIN AUGUST, the star of the Powers picture players, is appearing in a silent drama being produced by Director Macdonald, in which he is given ample opportunity to display his artistic qualities. He is playing the part of a youth who desires to take the vows of a religious order in a picturesque manner, and is well supported by members of his company.

Louis Mena, the youth, has been adopted by the priest. It is not unusual that he should aspire to membership in the order and makes known his wish. The laws of the order, require that he spend a period of one year in the world, and at the end of this time, if he still wishes to take the vows, he must present himself at the gate of the monastery.

The young man leaves the prior unimpaired. The woman in the plot comes along the road in an automobile. She is attracted by the appearance of the youth and persuades him to abandon his course and go with her.

A brother of the woman gives Mena a position in his bank. He is unable to withstand the temptations to which he is exposed and becomes a moral degenerate.

Strangely, as it may be, he manages to make the woman see the folly of her ways of living and is instrumental in reforming her. The final scenes show the death of the woman and the return of the modern prodigal to the monastery.

Miss Florence Oakley has been engaged by General Manager Kennedy of the Universal, to support Edwin August in the productions of the Powers company. She will appear with him in the next picture made by Director Macdonald.

It's a nice thing to see and hear a modest author once in a while. Zell Covington was called upon to make a speech yesterday afternoon at the Burbank at the close of the second act of "The Elxir of Youth."

Mr. Covington was as nervous as an amateur, but with a break in his voice that sounded almost like a sob he said, "I saw my first play in the Burbank Theatre, and this is my last. I read my first line on this stage, and now I am here after an absence of twelve years, producing my own play—and I am grateful."

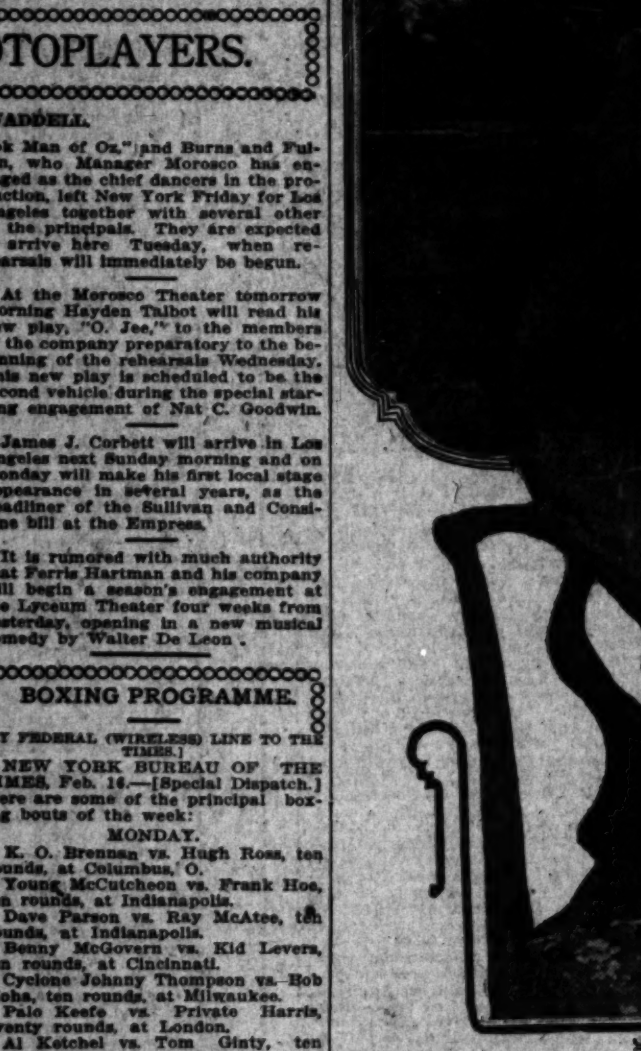
And the "modest part" of it was that he convinced us that he spoke the truth.

John Cort telegraphed Manager Morosco yesterday saying he needed a "vintage" scene for his new play, "The Glassblowers," by John Philip Sousa. Mr. Cort desired to borrow Mr. Morosco's latest acquired star, Miss Louise Gunning. Morosco thereupon loaned Miss Gunning to Mr. Cort for a period of not over eight weeks, when that lady will return to Los Angeles to appear in a new play now being written for her by Hayden Talbot and Louis Gottschalk.

Oliver Morosco signed contracts Saturday for the world rights to "Peg O' My Heart." Prior to signing the contract he owned only the rights for the United States and Canada.

Morosco will probably have to cancel next season's bookings of this play as Mr. Cort telegraphed that he would like "Peg" to remain at the "Cort Theatre" throughout next season.

Newton and Moore, who will play the chief comedy roles in "The Elxir of Youth,"



BOXING PROGRAMME.
(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Here are some of the principal boxing bouts of the week:
MONDAY.
K. O. Brennan vs. Hugh Ross, ten rounds, at Columbia.
Young McCutcheon vs. Frank Ho, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.
Dave Parnas vs. Ray McAtes, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.
Benny McGovern vs. Kid Levers, ten rounds, at Cincinnati.
Evelene Johnny Thompson vs. Hob Mola, ten rounds, at Milwaukee.
Palo Keefe vs. Private Harris, twenty rounds, at London.
Ketchel vs. Tom Ginty, ten rounds, at Bridgeport, Conn.
Willie Beecher vs. Bob Scanlon, ten rounds, at New York City.
Bill McKinnon vs. Tim O'Neil, ten rounds, at New York.
TUESDAY.
Eddie O'Keefe vs. Kid Julian, twelve rounds, at Akron, O.
Phil Brock vs. Joe Thomas, twelve rounds, at Akron, O.
Jack Clark vs. Sullivan vs. Jeff Clark, ten rounds, at Joplin, Mo.
Young Joe Grimm vs. Otto Kohler, twelve rounds, at Lerdin, O.
Tommy Gevisan vs. George Chip, twelve rounds, at Youngstown, O.
WEDNESDAY.
Johnny Kilbane vs. George Kirkwood, ten rounds, at New York City.
Ezekiel Brown vs. Joe Rivers, ten rounds, at New York City.
Phil Cross vs. Harry Donahue, ten rounds, at New York City.
THURSDAY.
Rudy Uchols vs. Art Stewart, ten rounds, at Gary, Ind.
Joe Thomas vs. Frankie Whitney, ten rounds, at Atlanta, Ga.
FRIDAY.
Jack Britton vs. Young Brns, six rounds, at Philadelphia.
Ezekiel Brown vs. Joe Rivers, fifteen rounds, at St. Joe, Mo.
SATURDAY.
Ad Wolgat vs. Tommy Murphy, twenty rounds, at San Francisco.
Ezekiel Brown vs. Joe Rivers, twenty rounds, at Vernon, Cal.
Tommy Dixon vs. Willie Driscoll, fifteen rounds, at St. Joe, Mo.
Jack Redmond vs. Andy Brennan, ten rounds, at Cincinnati.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

BY "ZIF."

Marjorie Rameau, and her new husband, with whom she is again on speaking terms, are coming to the Orpheum very soon in a sketch called "Kick in." No, gentle reader, it is not an attempt to dramatize the historic night of the little family far that occurred during the honeymoon, when there was considerable kicking done—especially by Mamma Rameau.

It is reported by the way that Mamma Rameau has a part in the new sketch, which is a dramatization of the underworld and not by Paul Armstrong either.

The first dozen records made by Edison with the wonderful new kinetophone will never be shown on the stage—at least not in this generation. They have been presented by request to the New York Historical Society, which with the Modern Historic Records Association, asked for the first to be made by the new talking moving-picture machine.

The first record to be made for theatrical purposes on the Edison machine was Cecilia Loftus's imitation of Sarah Bernhardt.

Truly Shattuck has also been given a ticket for undying fame by being made into a talking record. Why Mr. Edison thought it was so important that we should always have Truly with us bewilders me. It's pretty tough on the coming generations.

Professional spotters are to be placed in the Orpheum lobby during the sale of the Bernhardt tickets and any one recognized as being a ticket speculator will be ruthlessly cast out.

None of the Universal companies worked yesterday as Manager Kennedy wanted to give his directors and players an opportunity to witness the Rodeo.

Vester Peeg, the trick rider and fancy rider, is a member of the Bison company, as is also Winnie Brown, the cowgirl who has been riding bucking horses and winning the cowgirl pony race almost every day during the Rodeo.

Heine Snow, who is to appear in the finals at the Rodeo today, is a photoplayer with the Esmanay under Director Mackley.

C. W. Lincoln, chief of the mounted scouts of the Seventh Regiment, is now an assistant director with the Universal and is assisting Francis Ford with his big military productions.

Charles O. Bauman, general build-

ing manager of the New York Motion Picture Company, is to return to New York today after ten days spent in Los Angeles. His four companies working here are making such a week at present, and he says that when he returns from New York arrangements will have been completed for the production of a number of new brands in addition to the Keystone, Kay-Bee and Broncho films.

In Henry "Fathe" Lehrman's latest production, Fred Maco, appears as an over-fat first, who wins the girl by the aid of gas and Charles Avery, who presides over a chair in a dentist's office.

William Clifford, who created such a sensation as Sheridan, in "Sheridan's Ride," recently produced under the direction of Francis Ford, is now appearing as a Confederate field officer in "The Battle of Bull Run."

Mack Bennett has just finished a picture in which the police department plays poker while half the Keystone plant is dynamited by black hand artists.

Charles O. Bauman was the first life member of the Photoplayers to pay the fee of \$100 into the treasury of the organization.

The rumor comes from San Francisco that "Twenty Minutes in Chinatown," is a pirated version of "The First Born," and that it will be stopped by injunction before the week's engagement at Pantheon is over, and perhaps before it is well begun.

But I have an idea that the story, so far as the injunction is concerned, is merely an imagining of the press agent. The playlet is undoubtedly a tabloid of the play mentioned, but it is difficult to make an injunction stick in a case of this kind and authors gave up trying some time ago.

Frank Stammers, who is to take complete charge of the stage for the "Tik-Tok" production, scheduled for the Majestic in March, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will begin rehearsals this morning.

It appears that every clever singer and actor who thought he had contracted for the "Tik-Tok" production, is destined to have trouble of some kind. Morosco originally engaged Olga Sutak for the part and later that Mr. Kolb did not care to release this young lady from her contract, which has another year to run.

Now comes word from New York that Morosco's latest find, Miss Dolly Castles, is claimed by the Shuberts. Miss Castles just made the hit of her young life in the Shubert production of "The Man With Three Wives."

Morosco wired his New York manager, George Mosser, to send Miss Castles to Los Angeles and make her stick to her contract, even if he is obliged to kidnap the young lady.

Henry W. Savage's farce, "The Million," which had a long run in New York last season, was Saturday, secured for the Burbank Theatre. It will have an early presentation.

Scott Palmer, who controls the destinies of the Pantheon, Savoy and Mirror theatres in San Diego, makes a weekly visit to Los Angeles, reaching here Tuesday morning and returning at 11:00 p.m., the same day.

Deane Worley, who supervises the Empire Theatre in San Diego, as well as the Empire here, makes his weekly visit to San Diego on Tuesdays. Going and coming, the rival managers meet and pass in their respective lower berths somewhere near De Mar at the somewhat hour of 3:40 a.m.

But they are never seen in San Diego nor in Los Angeles at the same time, why?

The fatted calf was killed at Brink's Cafe last night to celebrate the return of a prodigal. It happened to be a prodigal who had not left of his own volition, yet the welcome extended was none the less cordial on this account.

It was John Brink himself who returned to his cafe last night after an absence of three months on account of illness, most of which was spent in the hospital, during which time a serious operation had threatened Mr. Brink's life took place.

As he strolled into the cafe, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Cook, for the first time since he had left for the hospital, he was given an ovation by his employees and old friends, who had gathered to acclaim Caesar on his return to Rome.

David Wardfield's favorite authors are Shakespeare and Schiller, and he is an earnest student in the works of both of these masters of literature. While it has long been known to be Mr. Wardfield's intention to be seen as Shylock and also King Lear, it is also his ardent ambition to some day present a grand revival of one of the great Schiller plays. In this aim Mr. Belasco is heartily in sympathy with his star.

Being a woman, Mrs. Langtry has a right to change her mind. Hence it is not surprising to learn that she has decided not to play "The Test" when she is at the Orpheum next week. Instead, she will substitute "Mrs. Justice Drake," which she calls a fantasy, with scenes laid in 1925. This will, of course, give the Lady de Bath all the better chance to wear gowns of advanced cut and style—after all, it is one of the chief reasons for her coming.

Mrs. Langtry also has some other peculiarities—if they may so be called. She doesn't like references to the "Jersey Lily"; she refused to admit that she had dropped ice down a certain royal personage's neck, and thereby lost her standing in his regard, and she declares that she never bathes in champagne.

A few days later, and just before leaving for Chicago, Armstrong saw a rehearsal of the Covington-Simonson play, stepped on the train and thought the matter over. When he arrived in Chicago he wired Morosco as follows: "Make that hat a suit of clothes."

Principals in the "Oliver Twist" Production Tonight.

Nat C. Goodwin, the distinguished American actor, in his remarkable characterization of Fagin, in which he will appear at the Morosco Theatre tonight. This is Mr. Goodwin's first appearance since his recent accident and, singularly enough, his last stage appearance was as Fagin in the all-star production of the Dickens masterpiece in New York. Below is Grace Valentine, who will enact the title role in the presentation.

Still There.

JIM THORPE MAKES SOME WONDERFUL NEW RECORDS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—James Thorpe, the all-around star of the last Olympic games, who recently confined himself a professional, made his first appearance in professional athletics here tonight. The Carlisle school Indian created new indoor professional records in three events, and barely missed equalling the world's professional indoor record in the running high jump.

Thorpe's performances were: Forty-five yards, low hurdles, 1:15; shot put (16 pounds), 42 ft. 8 in.; 40-yard dash, 5s. (finished third); 440-yard dash, 57.2-5s.; high jump, 5 ft.

Press Agent Slattery, here ahead of "The Concert," which follows Wardfield into the Mason, says the hardest job of his life is to convince people that "The Concert" is not a musical show, despite its name. It is a drama, with a strong plot and a Belascoque atmosphere, but people will persist in asking how big a chorus it carries and if the penny ballet is good-looking—of which articles "there ain't none" in "The Concert."

Oliver Morosco bet Paul Armstrong a new hat that the new play, "The Elxir of Youth," would run longer at the Burbank than did Armstrong's "Deep Purple."

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of Roland Oliver and injected into it
some lyrics by Glen MacDonough. Vic-
tor Herbert composed some of his
most catchy music to the lot and they
flavored the whole with their own
German-American humor and excel-
lent stage effects.

The result is "Algeria," a rollick-
some musical farce that introduces a
Chicago real estate magnate, Louis
Ostrander, and his foster brother,
Michael Hoffmeyer, into the political
and economic life of that once happy
oasis of Sheikh Achu Hamid before Pa-
tina, the dancer, had returned from
visit to the St. Louis Exposition and
revolutionized the ladies of his harem
by teaching them good strong Ameri-
can slang and woman's rights politics.

The scenic effects and costumes are
fine, the support of Achu Hamid, in
his superb sheik costume, Ishi, his
lieutenant, the Princess Isia, Ori, her
maid of honor, Fatima, the Algerian
dancer, and her large corps of
dancers and attendants add greatly to
the imitative humor of Kolb and
Dill.

Maxie Mitchell, who was once a
member of the Lyceum company here,
is a very clever maid of honor with a
pleasing voice. Lon Chaney, who be-
longed to the same company, is well
remembered and his make-up as Ab-
dul, the negro servant of Ishi, is very
funny.

Maud Amber impersonates well the
majestic Princess Isia, who combines
the dignity of a false seeress with a
marvelous knowledge of St. Louis
slang, taught her by May Edythe Tay-
lor, who is Fatima.

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priced \$2.50; 27 inches at \$2 yd.
Messaline (for foundations) 36
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—Think of it! Exquisite articles of pure Parisian ivory, beautifully inlaid with
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All fur trimmings, of any description—
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—bands of natural gray squirrel, natural
brown squirrel, imitation mink, black
coney, imitation ermine, etc. That were
65c to \$6 the yard—at Half.
—Black coney tails, worth 50c—at 25c.
—Imitation ermine tails, worth 15c—at
7 1/2c.
—Upper Left Aisle, Broadway Annex—

—There are all sorts of novelties in this
event—manicure articles, and toilet articles,
shoe hooks and horns, puff boxes, hair
receivers, picture frames, salve boxes, mili-
tary brushes, etc. And in addition to the
ivory inlaid in gold figurines—
—are some of opalescent pearl, elegantly
patterned in inlaid designs of silver and blue
enamel. And the fashionable amberware, inlaid
with gold. These will appeal to everyone who
appreciates the elegant in toilet accessories—as
well as the more or less important motive, that
of saving ONE-HALF. These sold regularly at
\$1.25 to \$16.50—now 65c to \$8.25.
—Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

—a limited number only will
be sold. The set comprises a
round cloth with six napkins to
match—

—fine linens, and in the newest
blue colorings. Very taddish for
breakfast and luncheon, now! Mon-
day's biggest feature—is this sale
at \$5 the set.

Dimity Spreads, \$2.45—
—one of the newest things in bed
linens. A colored-stripe dimity
spread—the very latest novelty.
The stripes are in blue, pink, green
and lavender—on white. Priced
\$2.45.

Table Linen, \$6.00—
—in lengths of two yards. We have
enough of these short pieces to
fill an entire sales table. The whole
lot goes on sale this morning—at
\$1.50 the piece, worth \$2.50! Both
more white and silver black finish.

New Table Linens—
—the most exclusive patterns com-
direct from the loom to you. See
them at Coulter's "Home of Fine
Linens." A few, all of round
designs—such as holly, poppy,
chrysanthemum, etc.
2 1/2 Yds. at \$1 the Set.
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—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Annual February Clearance Children's Undermuslins

Fashion's Newest Suits

—Authoritative styles!
—suits selected because of especial exclusiveness, and
worth—suits of the highest
quality—



**Smart Bulgarian
Blouse Effect**

—these are the kind you will find at
Coulter's. And another feature you
will notice—is, that every model
shown here possesses a high quota
of "practical" style. They are sensi-
ble, modest, and conservative—yet a
little different than the ordinary run
of suits.
—Serges seem most popular—
—after which comes black or navy
mixtures, pencil-striped in white. Red-
ford cords, wool poplins and repps
are favored. One of the most recent
materials is the new "Granite-cloth"—
somewhat similar to the basketweave.
—We have pictured today, one of the
most stunning models, in the—
—An effective garment—for \$30!
—Second Floor, Rear—

—The February Clearance of Children's Undermuslins is on!
—To mothers, this is one of our most unique and most looked-for events!
—The garments are well-fashioned—undermuslins of quality, and char-
acter—even though they are marked much below the usual. Drawers,
skirts, gowns, and Princess slips—for tots aged all the way from one year
to sixteen!
—For instance we shall quote a few of the offerings:

**New Millinery
From Best
Makers**

—the very latest crea-
tions!
—Our buyer is now in the
East—and every advice
tells of newer and more
attractive things to come.
Those that have already
arrived are authentic
styles—
—stunning straw! Milans,
hemp, leghorns, panamas, tagal
and other weaves, in black and
the popular colorings. Tailored
and in semi-dress effects. At
\$5.50 to \$85.

**This Model—
of Gray Hemp**



—simple, but very chic!
—the brim is upturned, clinging
close to the crown. A cord of
old-blue mullin edges the brim.
Arising from the center of the
crown, is a Bernadotte ostrich
feather. Altogether an effective
model—for \$22.50.
—Millinery Section, Main Floor—

**Guaranteed Dress
Shields Only 20c**

—Imagine! Dress shields of stand-
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30c qualities—reduced to 20c each!
—or three of them for 50c! Spring and
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many shields. Purchase an am-
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the same satisfaction at 20c, and
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—acordian or fancy pleated
bousers with silk underlay,
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All colors, including the new
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effects. A splendid quality
at \$5.
—Also a line of extra-wide
petticoats in all the staple colorings.
Silk underlay; braided bound
and double seamed. Priced \$5
and \$7.50.
—Second Floor, Front—

Hair Switches \$5

—worth \$7.50 to \$12.50!
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A soft, wavy grade—in switches
measuring 24 to 30 inches long,
measuring 2

